NO COMMON FELON.

McKane Occupies a Bed and Room in Raymond Street Jail.

Little Likelihood of His Securing Bail Before Monday.

Boss McLaughlin Told Him to Greet Gaynor's Men With a Band.

John Y. McKane's first night behind the bars was not spent on the regulablankets and straw pillow. The failen ruler of Gravesend slept between fine white sheets in one of the comfortable rooms which Raymond Street Jail affords for those who are favored by fortune with being respectable felons.

It was not from any of the jan omerats that this information was gleaned. The For fifteen years McKane has sat as exerted to keep from the public the fact | Year go other prisoners in the big stone build-The newspaper men who called at the

juil this morning were without exception denied an entrance. The little square window in the centre of the main door about five feet up from the sill, was all that was opened in response to the clarging of the visitors going.

Injuly for Acting Warden Wilson was Inquiry for Acting Warden Wison was mer by the statement that that official was not in the building. The tongue in the round, fat head of Mr. Wilson's depthe round, fat head of Mr. Wisson's dep-uty, which appeared at the opening in the door, snapped out that he was in charge of the jail.
"How did McKane pass the night?" the reporter asked. reporter asked, here is no information to be had about Mr. McKane," was the reis it true that he is not occupying a

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with a bane.

It was from another and authentic source that it was learned that McKane slept in a private room in a bed sent to the jail last evening by Michael J. Dady, the ex-Republican politician.

The Warden's own table furnishes the food which will be eaten by the distinguished prisoner during his stay at the County Jail.

The lawyers employed to defend McKane are as yet at sea as to their plans for getting their client out of jail over Sunday. Lawyer Backus was at his office early, but left at once to go to the law library to still further delve among the mosty leaves for law bearing on the subject. Up to noon McKane's lawyers had not hit upon any plan which would serve their purpose.

Ex-Judge Troy was not in a mood to discuss the matter this morning. He referred all inquirers to Mr. Roderick, who, he said, was running the case from begining to end.

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ining to end.

There is a well-defined feeling of insecurity among those of McKane's inti-mates who have not already been in-dicted for election frauds. That this feeling is not without warrant was demonstrated by a statement made by a lawyer who has been active in aiding the prosecution to bring about McKane's conviction. "McKane is disposed of, and it will be Sutherland's and Newton's turn next," he said. "If there is any way of bringing those two to justice it will be done in short order."

That at least

short order."

That at least one of these gentlemen expects the storm to break very soon is indicated by the records in the Kings County Register's office.

It was learned to-day that Justice Newton has begun to transfer his property in Gravesend to his brother, George, in anticipation of his following the road travelled by McKane. The records show the following entry under the date of Jan. 5:

n. 5; Richard V. B. Newton to George W. wton, tract of land known as lot 38 the common lands of Gravesend, with buildings and appurtenances thereon, the consideration of one dollar." for the consideration of one dollar."
The date of the transfer is put down as Dec. 20, 1893, and Michael F. Murphy, the Coney Island police sergeant, appears as the notary public who drew the deed. The property in question was formerly owned by David Balley, and extends from the ocean clear through to Gravesend Bay, a distance of about half a mile.

creating some comment is that of Robert Sutherland, brother of Justice Kenneth F. Sutherland, to Sarah L. Henshaw, of property on the old Plank Road, Coney Island, for a consideration of \$2,000; made

the same day Justice Newton transferred his property.

A lawy: whose knowledge of such things is relied upon as being authentic, said to-day that nothing could be done to get McKane out of jall before Monday. After the prosecution has moved for judgment and Justice Bartlett has pronounced sentence, the defense will live notice of appeal and ask for a stay, as well as the fixing of hall, in order that McKane may enjoy his liberty pending the appeal of his case.

Justice Bartlett has the power to order the acceptance of ball, but lawyers who were seen to-day in regard to the matter say that such a proceeding is of such an unusual character that it is hardly probable that Justice Bartlett will accept ball.

If McKane cannot obtain a stay he will be taken to Sing Sing immediately after sentence.

Sheriff Butfling Issued imperative or-

Mer sentence.
Sheriff Buttling Issued imperative orlers to-day to Acting-Warden Wilson,
of Rayond Street Jall, not to admit
dewspaper men to the jall, and not even
tend reporters' cards to McKane while

by the second se spended the business of the Court for few minutes. The two talked together mestly. After the consultation Mr. enard refused to state the nature of a business with Justice Gaynor.

Among the Democratic politicians on Illoughby street and around the Tooklyn Court-House this morning. For was a general expression of opinion that McKane's downfall was due to to causes. One was that he had followed the advice of his coursel, George Folderick, in originally making it hot followed the advice of his coursel, George do to serve Justice Barnard's injunction and the copyists who desired the Estry lists.

The politicians also score Justice R. V. Newton as McKane's evil genius. Rodek, they say, made many mistakes

erick, they say, made many mistakes during the trial of the Coney Island Bosa. He permitted "the chief" to go the stand and contradict the affida-vits he had made in the contempt pro-feedings, and also placed witnesses upon the stand whose evidence proved a momerang.

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The facted out this morning that when howed not finite Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight Caymer's men, he had not him beyond to fight the mending that the had not him beyond the had not h

low up its success against McKane by placing more of the indicted men on trial. It has notified all persons indicted for election frauds at Gravesend to be reedy to plead Tuesday morning. It will be recalled that the January Grand Jury reindicted McKane, Justices Newton and Sutherland, Sergeant of Police of Coney Island Murphy, and Morris, another Gravesender.

Island Murphy, and Morris, another Gravesender.
Rumor has it that some of the small fry will very likely jump their ball now that their chief has been convicted.
Justice Newton is under a number of indictement for assault, oppression, conspiracy and contempt of Court. He is under a heavy ball, and will undoubtedly be the next one called to trial for the Gravesend election frauds.

It was not from any of the jail officials him in the Board of Supervisors to rep-

Republicans, including Mayor Schleren and sixteen Democratis, including Me-Kane, Linde, of the Eighth Ward, is not included.

If the Eighth Ward voters elect Krom-bach, the Democratic candidate, at the special election to be held March 6, the

Republican Reard of Aldermen will elect a man to fill McKane's seat, which will give them a majority. In the cerriders of the Court-House this morning the politicians were arguing about a successor to McKane. The difficulty, they said, would be to find a Republican in Gravesend who was not a follower of the convicted boss.

William G. Bennett, who has shown up the records of Gravesend and made public the stealings of certain officials in the town, is said to be the most likely candidate for the office. Mr. Bennett recently began to fight McKane. Newton, Roderick and Sutherland single-banded, if he is elected to fill McKane's vacant chair in the Board, it will be another sad blow to the followers of McKane.

It was rumored to-day that Supervisor McKeown, who caused the election of McKane as President pro term, was going to resign from the Rogard. If he does, another Republican will be appointed by the Aldermen in his place.

FEAR M'KANE'S FATE.

tors Badly Scared.

The Inspectors of Election of States Island, who are charged with election rauds, and whose cases are now bein frauds, and whose cases are now being considered by the Grand Jury of Richmond County, ha e a feeling of uneasiness to-day, because of the conviction of Boss McKane in Brooklyn yesterday. They fear now that they will meet a like fate. None of the Republican or Democratic leaders will speak on the subject. A reporter this morning called upon Mr. Nicholas Muller, but that gentleman refused to be interviewed, nor would be express any opinion regarding the present investigation by the Grand Jury of Richmond County.

CITY OF ROME MAY BE SOLD.

Her Agents Say the Italian Gover :

ment May Have Bought Her. At the office of the Anchor Line Steam-At the office of the Anchor Line Steamship Company this morning it was said the story that negotiations were pending for the purchase of their steamer City of Rome by the Italian Government that no advices to that effect had been received from the Glasgow house. The ship is entirely too large for the service, and on the three or four trips which she makes during the Summer mouths between this port and Glasgow the never carries passengers enough towarrant the expense of running her council has returned bids for furnishing.

FOUR BUDDENSIEK HOUSES.

Want to Foreclos .

Edward Marrin and Patrick Marrin. brough their counsel, W. E. Stevens. 10), 222 and 234 West Sixty-second strend The property in question is occupied by colored persons. It developed during the argument that the houses were built by Charles A. Buddensick, who, several ears ago, was convicted of manslaughter eccause of the collapse of a house he

senger Lost a Pocketbook.

A general alarm was sent out this norning for the owner of a pocketbook. containing three checks, found last evening at the corner of Madison avenue and Fifty-third street by Policeman McDonnell, of the East Fifty-first street station. The checks were for small amounts on the Fifth Avenue Bank.

There was a draft on Ladenburg Thalman & Co., of 48 Wall street, for \$104.83 also. The pocketbook contained 49 cents in small change.

At Ladenburg, Thalman & Co.'s this morning it was said that the checks and pocket-book were accidentally dropped by a messenger and that they had been returned.



Affairs of the New Utrecht Boss

to Be Investigated.

An Enormous Gas Contract Which Taxpayers Cannot Sec.

Another matter to be taken up by the Supervisors is the Instricts' Home at Fort Hamilton, which Furgueson controls. Although the institution is almost wholly supported by the county Furgueson has private apartments there, and has established on the grounds one of the firest kennels in the State.

MORE GAS OR LOWER PRICES.

Commissioner White Says Gas Companies Ask Too Much.

ers with Those Paid by Brooklyn.

City Works Commissioner White, of Brooklyn, who has recently discharged many employees in his department, in-

LOST CHECKS CLAIMED.

Ladenberg, Thalman & Co.'s Mes
Ladenberg, Thalman & Co.'s Mes-

invited to attend, and suggest improvements.
Six inspectors—William Fetters, Peter Langan, Bernard Reilly, Thomas Newman, Charles Meyers and J. M. Thornton-to-day applied for leave of absence from Feb. 19 to March 31. The application was granted, but they will get no pay for the time they are absent.

Bureau of Contagious Diseases.

John Conrad, aged forty-seven years,

ber Baxter street.
Daniel McMahon, a homeless man, who Formerly
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FURGUESON AND GRAND JURY. HELPED WITH FREE FOOD.

republicans Jubicans of the Kings County Board of Supervisors is likely to be Republican by under a heavy hail, and will undoubtedly be the next one called to trial for the Gravesend election frauds.

REPUBLICANS JUBICANT.

McKane's Conviction May Give Them a Majority of Supervisors is likely to be Republican by une majority, steps will be taken at once, it was said this morning, to relieve the New Utrecht taxpayers from the enormous expense of supporting the Schemes of Supervisors in Brook. I'm were jubiliant this morning over the Domocrats for control of the Board. The office of the Supervisor-at-Large Was crowled with politicans, discussing the conviction of John Y. McKane and the nomination of a man to succeed him in the Board of Supervisor to remain the morning to research the taxpayers see the contract which he may be majority to the Kings County Board of Supervisors is likely to be Republican to the fall of this was likely and the majority of Supervisors of supporting the schemes of Supervisor Furgueson.

For years Furgueson has been the John Y. McKane of New Utrecht. His jower was absolute and he introduced a gas plant in the town, erected 2,000 amps in the fiel-s where cows graze the conviction of John Y. McKane and the nomination of a man to succeed him in the Board of Supervisors to ren. was crowded with politicians, discussing the conviction of John Y. McKane and the nomination of a man to succeed him in the Board of Supervisors to represent Gravescod.

For fifteen years McKane has sat as a member of the Board of Supervisors. I Year after year he was elected President to let the offices held by the Coney Island the offices held the offices held

of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. The state receives nothing in return for the outlay of money. The position, hesides giving Furgueson a handsome mecome, also makes it possition be for him to give employment to a number of his friends. The people of a handsome income, also makes it possition hesides giving Furgueson a handsome mecome, also makes it possition here of his friends. The people of a number of his friends. The people of a hill introduced in the Assembly abolishing the position held by the New Y Utrecht have succeeded in getting a hill introduced in the Assembly abolishing the position held by the New Y Utrecht boss.

At Mr. Furgueson's office, on Court of square, this morning it was said he was out of town. He may have gone to Alphany to block the latest measure, which is simed at his "kingdom." It is a bill providing for the appointment of a Police Commissioner for the county towns, to be named by the Supervisor-at-Large.

The new Commissioner will appoint two detectives, one capitain, one sergeant two detectives, one capitain the family, of gaunt starvation standing at the door and death aimost welcome.

One cal sacas warrant to be served this after

"Well. I'll be —!"

Yes, that's the very profane remark made by Max Mergentline, and Phil Peters, who seem to happen to be on deck when there is any good to be done he said something that the recording angel probably had to set down against him in his record.

Max put up \$3. So did Fhil Peters, and the angel blotted out the black marks against their names with a tear.

Then a stranger added \$1 to the pile in the wen little woman's hand; young Jake Hamburger blustered at Hutler, the carman, Butler filled a bag with al sorts of things from Max Mergentlines blins, Peters gave her her car-fare, and a little to spare, and with streaming eyes, the little woman left, carrying with her encouragement and happiness to the sick husband at home, and food for their little ones, too.

Long Tramp of Two Mothers.

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many employees in his department, in-tends to either reduce the cost of light-ing the city or compel the gas companies to furnish better lights.

He has sent a letter to the Brooklyn Gas Company, Citizena' Gaslight Com-pany, Nassau Gas Company, Williams-burg Gaslight, Company, Pecular Com-burg Gaslight, Company, Pecular Com-solution of the company of the com

any, Nassau Gas Company, Williams-ing Gaslight Company, People's Gas ompany and Metropolitan Gaslight company, stating that the Common ouncil has returned bids for furnishing Company, stating that the Common Council has returned bids for furnishing illuminating gas, and directing him to prepare specifications and readvertise for proposals.

Mr. White says that, while the prices charged the city by the gas companies during the last ten years have declined but ID per cent. the reduction to private consumers has been 75 cents per 1,000 feet. He thinks the city may fairly expect either a reduced price or a larger burner on each lamp. The Commissioner is now ready to receive new proposals.

The city is new paying an average of helween \$19 and \$20 per lamp.

Shortly before the old Board of Aldermen went out of office the "cold Thirteen" authorized the City Works Commissioner to advertise for proposals for lighting the city this year. Contracts were not be awarded to favored contracts were to be awarded to favored contracts were not given out.

Commissioner White to-day sent out notices that the Advisory Committee appointed by the Mayor on affairs relating to Wailabout Market will hold a meeting at 100 East avenue on Tuesday afternoon, and lessees of stands are invited to attend, and suggest improve.

in families.

Some tickets were sent yesterday and others will follow to-day. Those who received them expressed great delight at being able to help in the good cause, and praised "The Evening World's" enterprise in no stinted terms.

The Roll of Honor.

"The Evening World's" Roll of Honor is augmented to-day by the following generous commission men:

JOHN NIN & CO., 281 Washington street, 20 *** S. R. DOWNES & CO., 159 Reads street, 1 barrier of minors.

**** THOMAS P. WALLACE, 157 Reads street, 2 barrier of minors.

**** THOMAS P. WALLACE, 157 Reads street, 2 barrier of postors & Parrier of training a same of the same of barrels of potatoes.
WILLIAM GAMMLE & CO., 185 Reade atreet, 1
load of potatoes and turnips.
S. B. DOWNES & CO., 189 Reade street, 1 bar-

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144 Bowery 144



Elgin or Waltham Movement, Stem Winder, at \$11. Warranted for 20 Years.

PEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30. SATURDAYS

pleasure in seeing the unfortunates made happy, and piles in and works with that end in view.

Among others who have put themselves to trouble to help the needy by giving days of their time to the Commission may be mentioned Richard Bischoff, of 274 Greenwich street; Oscar L. Marks, of 82 Vessy street; George Greenthal, whom they know as "Butler the Driver," popular Sam Mann, and young Jacob Hamburger, who like his father, is never as happy as when he is doing good for others.

SUNDAY DINNER PARTY.

to Be Distributed To-Morrow.

proverbial good dinners in American households.

The stock is being put in to-day by afty generous contributors, and it includes wonders in the way of poultry, ment, fish, mame, vegetables and fruit.

Of course young Jake Hamburger and his corps of assistants will not forget that it is the substantial things that these half-famished people need. The things that "stick to the ribs," make fat, give strength and courage and pluck to the enter.

But in addition to all these, right in the taps of the bags and baskets, after the postatoes, onloss, turnips, parsnips, sweet notatoes carrots, heets and other vegetables have been put in, will be placed a chicken, turkey, fozen duck a mess of

soun. There are of them—and, besides, for Sunday package of them—and, besides, for Sunday in the College of Coffee, packages of honeless codfish, sait and smoked herrings, mackered into fresh eggs, and forty other good blings to be distributed as far as they will go around, haff-pound packages of year. Fig. 1 and 1 don't see what I can do," "You don't?" broke in the Mayor, "Well to, fresh loaves of bread and delicious rolls for Sunday supper.

May, E. Mignot, of 21 Murray street, will be at the Commission in person to listribute watercresses contributed from the part of the Haff, will bring his mean saw and it is any body eight of the Park Hoard with President of the Haff, will bring his mean saw and to listribute water and will cut up fifty sugar-leaver and will cut up fifty

will be at the Commission in person to listribute watercresses contributed from her always crisn, fresh stock, and "line Half" will beine 15s meat saw and sleaver and will cut up fifty sugarcured and sweet hams, the turkevs and other meats promised by his neighbors for this Sunday feast.

There will be there whole calves sent in, veni for a small army of people, and 'Rine Half' will dissect them for the customers of "The Evening World' Free Food Commission.

Already there are piled up at 90 Murray street twenty five boxes of frozen ducks from Eager & Oils, of hey street and store are coming before 11 oclock to-morrow from a dezen other firms. There are cheeses from Oneids, 'County and from Germany, small loin of fresh and sait fish of all kinds; foreign, and good cheer for all comers who seek their Sunday, dinner from "The Evening World" Free Food Commission.

A BATTLE ROYAL! breakfast The village police have been transled so DUE TO DAY. and sent to fall the trains are gathered in Mariel & Bull To DAY.

Ideal weather this, for & CLEVELAND, sleighing Get your best girl—and off you go. But don't forget your ulster. You may look pretty in a swell drab driving coat, and we have them, if you want one; but for solid warmth and comfort, commend me to an que seams, spear backs, ulster. In one of ours you'll be as snug as a bug in a rugand stylish, too, for that's the way we make them.

from buying. We've marked them down----way down. We're selling them cheap. Suits and trousers at what it cost to make them.

Open Saturday till 9 P.M.

Bleecker St., Cor, Creene.

Final Cut Price Sale Entire Winter Stock. MUST BE SOLD BY MARCH 1ST.

Final Cut Price Sale. Entire Winter Stock must be sold by March 1. Where's the sense in the KENTING" a DRESS SUIT, a second-hand, illfitting raiment, when you fit you perfectly, and eatin lined at that, for

\$15.00 rentals, but buy at once.

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Herald Building, Broadway, B'way and Ann St. Just Below 29th St.

LONGSHOREMEN WANT WORK. AFRAID TO SERVE DRINKS.

Appeal to Mayor Gilroy for Em- Why Hammerstein Abandoned His ployment in the Parks.

of the 1,500 Unemployed.

im for work for unemployed 'longshore-Sullivan, from the 'longshoremen; Will-

Vouched For. Comptroller Fitch has received a letter

agent, informing him that he had sent

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TWO YEARS FOR A FORGER.

Auguste A. Thompson Exchanged
Raised Checks for Bonds.

Auguste A. Thompson sixty-five years old, who was arrested en Jan 18 on 4 charge of forgery, was sentenced to the State prison for two years by Recorder Smyth, in the General Sessions to-day. Thompson pieacided guilty. He was accused of raising three checks, originally drawn for \$22, \$1 and \$3, respectively, to \$2,000 \$1,000 and passing them in exchange for \$8,000 worth. Liverpool Feb. 10.

DUE TO DAY.

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Kappino Shields Jan 29.

Kappino Market Jan 29.

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Dogskin for street wear (English Red and Tan.) Pi-

\$1.00.

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Lenox Lyceum Enterprise.

President Tappen Offers Work to 10 Sued for Breach of Contract by

cointed at a meeting on Monday night. Lyceum, began suit to-day in the Su-called on Mayor Giroy to-day to ask perior Court, before Judge Freedman, against Oscar Hammerstein, of fortyeight-hour opera fame, for alleged viola

An alleged promise of ex-Mayor Hugh am Parker, from the riggers; William He will be a witness. Ferrero alleges Sethercoit, of the lumber handlers, and signed a lease for the Lenox Lyceum operas, or acts from operas, with liquid

SHIPPING NEWS.

Evening World' Free Food Commission.

Demented and Starving.

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John Leons twenty eight years old of Clinton.

Mass. was committed to the Charities Commissioners from the Harlem Police Cent in-Eay to said the hard the park improvements were said to the control of the c

Etruria, Liverpool Feb. 10. Russia, Havre Feb. 4 Massantit, Swansen Feb. 4 Martello, Hull Feb. 4

Will \$2.98 \$3.95 Trousers

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insertions in the Morning

edition, making the cost

very small.

NOW AFTER GRIFFIN'S SCALP

Mayor Schieren Investigating the

Lost Records Matter. Corps of Clerks Seeking for Scandals in the Health Department.

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, is after ex-Health Commissioner Griffin, and through the Corporation Counsel's office proposes to hold Dr. Griffin respon for the lost or stelen records of the

Health Department,
The records of the Department, which Health Commissioner Emery yesterday discovered were missing, include the minutes of the Board and a number of the contracts issued for a consideration during the five years' administration of In Griffin.
If any of the Health Department attaches were robbing the city of moneys received for permits, nobody can tell

vertory made of all the records left in
the office, and make a report to him
apon the subject when the matter will
he placed in the hands of the Corporation Course.

Immediately after receiving the
Mayor's order, Health Commissioner
Emery put a corps of clarks at work,
trying in translate the histographic
records of the former administration.

The only minutes of the transactions
of the leaveriment to be found were
those for 18th, which were not signed
by Dr. Baker er Dr. triffin.

In speaking of the least records this
morning, Dr. Emery said he purposed to
self the matter to the bettern. The Commirabayer thomash it would be two
weeks before he could resert to Mayor
Schieren on the lost records.

NO NEW LICENSES.

Brooklyn Excise Board Will Go Slow for a Same

lyn are working hard to determine the exact condition of affairs in their Department, owing to the peculations made by the absconding cashier, William D.

The Excise Commissioners of Brook-

by the absconding cashier. William D. Lohmann. Licenses have been issued of which the record is incomplete.

The police are taking a census of the saloons in the city. In addition to this the Commissioners nave issued an order calling for the presentation of all unused licenses within fourteen days, under penalty of their revocation.

The policy of the Commissioners is not to grant any new licenses for some time to come. Among the recent applications rejected is that of Vincent A. Strawson, for a saloon at 389 Fulton street. Strawson has already fitted up a place at an expense of \$1,000.